## THAT HOWITZER SMOKER AFFAIR

Those Present Especially Invited to Unite in Thanking Senator

MARTIN GAVE ALL CREDIT

Friends of Rival Senatorial Candidates View the Matter Very Differently.

moker tendered to Senator Thomas S. by the Richmond Howitzers

acterizations, even though he was right in ruling the resolution out of order on

who they contend, have materially aided in the result celebrated. The Hawitzers, in the result celebrated. The Hawitzers, however, had apparently agreed that Senator Martin was the man to whom they owed most, and certainly they had arranged this reception and smoker in his honor, as the following invitation

The Invitation.

It is the desire of the Richmond witzers, that you present yuorseif their armory on North Eighth Street Thursday evening, July 27, 1995, at M. to assist them in thanking

service he has rendered this organization, State and city, in procuring this valuable

ordnance.
"WILLIAM M. MYERS. "Captain Commanding."
Gave Credit to Others.

Senator Martin in his address in re-sonse to Captain Myers' call admitted nous enerts of his colleague, Sen-niel, and of Governor Montague, whom, he was informed, had lited to interest themselves in the long before he was asked to

It is believed that the unpleasant incident was the result of a series of mistakes and misunderstandings, and that the cooler judgment of the participants will soon be forgotten and will in no way disturb the harmony of the battery or of the association.

# PEOPLE WILL PASS

to which was referred the government's line. proposal for a referendum on the dissolution of the union with Sweden, has unanimously decided to recommend the unanimously decided to recommend the acceptance of the proposal.

The Storthing at this evening's session

unanimously adopted the proposal, fixing August 13th for the submission of the question to the people.

#### Haynes Out of Equitable

(By. Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 28. Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Boclety, to-day notified Archibald C. Haynes, a leading goabul agent of the Equitable Society, of New York City, that Mr. Haynes's contract with the Equitable was terminated.

Fails to Swim Channel.

(By Associated Press.)
DOVER, ENG., July 28.—T. W. Burgess started in a second attempt to swim across the channel, but falled. He was taken out of the water when within four and a half miles of the French coast, suffering from a bad leg.

Widow of Maceo Dead. (By Associated Press.)

SANTIAGO, CUBA., July 28.—The widow of General Antonio Maceo died here to-day.

Dr. Phillips Speaks. SYLVAN BEACH, N. Y., July 28.— Chind, Japan, and Assam, the frontier fields of the United States, were repre-

...THE ... New Books Hunter & Co.'s \$1.50 FICTION at \$1.08

sented by the speakers to-day at the meeting of the Young Peoples' Missionary Movement Conference in session here. Dr. A. L. Phillips, of Richmond, Val., led the discussion on the Sunday school and missions at the institute hour.

### CRUTCHFIELD AS A STAGE COMEDIAN

A Fair Member of the Profession Thinks He Would Make a Hit

in the Mimic World. Eleanor Sorver, the daintiest little canes of the "Pousse Cafe" show Casino this week, has so fallen in the Justice John J. Crutchfield, resides over the Police Court, that re few mornings when the charmle blonde is absent from the sesthat tribinal.

the house."
"Why don't you make the proposition to him? Perhaps he will join you," asked the gentleman who heard Miss Sorver make the remarks.
"Nixy, for me. I don't want to hear him say 'Sixty days!" I like Richmond all right, and think the people in the South are just fine, but I am not hankering after any sojourn in that place the newspapers call the 'Villa,'" she answered.

# WAYNE REMOVED BY

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 28.—Charles Stokes
Wayne, managing editor of Town Topics,
was to-day removed by W. D. Mann,
owner of the publication. Mr. Wayne
was the confidential assistant of Colonel

#### **OUR INVASION ABROAD**

#### How It Has Fostered Two Great Economic Camps.

John Franklin Crowell, secretary e economic division of the American fation for the advancement of the, recently consented to be inter-

commercial treaties she is forming a commercial union, an international zoil-verein, out of Central European States, the object of which is to put her trade relations on a permanent basis with her continental neighbors and to put the United States at a permanent disadvantage in our dealings with them as a weight.

secured to her an open nead in the east of Europe, with an opening to the Mediteranean and through Turkey to the Orlent, by way of the Bagdad Railroad line. If Germany's policy of isolating central Europe from France, from Great Britain, and from the Under States succeeds, the American per Vall, so long as that policy endures, be a thing of the past. But it has, nevertheless, done its perfect work.

"The other economic camp is represented in the imperial cederation scheme of Great Britain, by which it is desired to consolidate the British empire of free-trading commonwealths against all the outer world on the basis of some form of commercial exclusion. The avowed object of this is to cripple Germany, but the American peril has given an impulse to imperial consolidation by pour, not more than the American peril has given an impulse to imperial consolidation by pour, not be in the American peril has given an impulse to imperial consolidation by pour, not be in the markets much that British colonies could produce with equal advantage. Thus year by year Camada is being welded lighter to Great Britain and has been putting obstacles in the way of American trade. So much has this been putting obstacles in the way of American trade. So much has this been in the case that our industries are migrating to Canada in order to hold the trade that formerly went to the British and Canadian markets directly from our own factories.

"To sum up the situation, on a few exceptional sales we bragged as if they were to be the rule of the future. The whole world called our bluft; and now, after the St. Louis Exposition has given the mations a final opportunity to look us over again, they are about ready to meet us in any part of the world.—Harold Bolse in Booklovers' Magazine.

"Rose Cold."

"Rose Cold."

"Rose Cold."

The victim of "rose cold" who objects to the Evening Mail's panegyric of the month of June is justified in his criticism—looking at the matter from his own point of view. One who is afflicted with that direful complaint cannot be expected to see any beauty in the season which infallibly brings it. "Rose cold" is a real thing, too. It is doubtful if the roses really cause it, but they may do so in individual instances, while in other instances the pollen of another flower may be the culprit.

And, in any case, there must be, the doctors say, some kind of nervous or neuroite predisposition. For our friend whose admiration of the month of June is overthrown by his own affliction, we may offer the consolation, based on good medical authority, that it takes a considerable degree of intellectual development to make one a victim of rose cold or any other form of hay fever, Possibly the extent of the affliction is measured by the Intellectual capacity of the victim. If that is the case, the harder our friend has the rose cold the better settified be ought to be.—New York Mail.

#### MOTOR CARS FOR RAILROADS.

Time Coming When They Will Help Carry the Army of Travelers—How Street Railways Are Becoming the Feeders of Steam Lines—Road the First in the World to Use Electricity as an Ally of Steam.

nile tour of the country in a car which is originator thinks may revolutionize certain branches of railroad traffic. The car is run by a gasolene motor, and was built by the Union Pacific Railrond. It is being tested to show its endurance, its speed possibilities and its power, with

It is being tested to show its endurance, its speed possibilities and its power, with the idea that some day it may solve a large share of the problems of suburban and other short distance traille. These are among the most difficult of the railroad man's problems, for, though suburban travel is large in volume, the profits it produces—where it produces—where any—are small by reason of the low commutation rates and the frequent trips which must be made. At the same time branch line traille in sparsely settled parts of the country is frequently carried at a dead loss when steam trains are used, because of the heavy expense of their operation.

When the right kind of motor car is invented, say the railroad men, it will make possible some conveniences of travel which are now unknown. The men who manage the railroads are looking forward to the time when the car which you take in front of your house shall run down to the nearest railroad station and out upon the tracks of the main line, over which it will spin perhaps forty or fifty miles and then running on the street railroad tracks of another city, stop at any street corner where you wish to leave it. The car which will do these things may be run by a storage battery or by a gasoleno motor similar to that in the car with whill do these things may be run by a storage battery or by a gasoleno motor similar to that in the car with which experiments are now being made, or by some other source of power.

While the railroads are whiting for the coming of this ideal service many of them are progening the way for it by acquiring electrily railways within their erritory, and even under present conditions the joint operation of electric and steam lines has been attended by a graitfying measure of success. Perhaps intere is no better campile of the way for has a graitfying measure of success.

cation of electric power and the use of auto motors, especially on branch rail-ways, was one of the subjects which the

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 28.—Making a 10,000ille tour of the country in a car which
s originator thinks may revolutionize
retain branches of railroad traffic. The
string branches of railroad traffic, and
as built by the Union Pacific Railroad,
as built by the Union Pacific Railroad.

be enjoyed by the little, growing com-munities of the main thoroughfares of

#### WOMEN AT WORK.

Englishwoman's Reasons for the Failure of Women's Work.

school and takes up any profession or goes into a bank-or an office, knows that he does so on the understanding that he is starting life's work, and that no matter what private affairs, such as marriages, births or deaths, may occur outside the office, the chances are that he will spend his entire life in the same routine. Therefore, it is to his future well-being if he sacrifices himsolf for the sake of gaining a higher position and an increased salary.

A girl who learns shorthand and typewiting, for instance, rushes through a three-month course at some school, and gains a position in an office with an idea firmly fixed in her head that she will probably only be there for a year or two. She takes no interest in her work beyond getting it done as quickly as possible, and sits all day with one eye on the clock until her hour of release arrives, when she puts on her hat and promptly forge. Her essential ambilions and interests are all outside of it; it is mercily an irksome means of obtaining extra sponding money; while every creature that wears trousors instead of skirt is viewed in the light of a possible husband instead of a coworker. Then, if the years go on and the hoped-for marriage does not take place, the girl drifts into the middle-aged woman, drab, despondent and hopeless, content to ruh along on the small puttance which keeps her from actual want, but with no ambition and no interest in life.

but with no ambition and no interest in life.

If, instead of starting with such ideas, the girl begins her work, whatever it may be, with the firm determination to get to the top sooner or latter, marriage appears to her more in the light of a handleap than otherwise, and men, instead of being merely the opposite sex, are regarded in the light of competitors, with long odds in their favor, such a girl invariably succeeds in lifting herself out of the ruck and gaining some definite position and prospects, even if she never attains any very great height. But to do this it is necessary at all times to put the work before outside interests and personal wishes. Everything must be sacrificed to the one end.—London Express.

play makes an all-around dullard—a per-sun of no use to society in any of its departments and a nulsance to himself.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### One Too Many.

Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota has long been the owner of a country newspaper. Of late years other duties have prevented his giving it much attention, and he has depended on divers

tention, and he has depended on divers itinerant journalists.

"I've had some good men in the place, too," the senator once observed to a friend, "men capable of holding an important place on a city daily. Then I have had had some who did not altogether make good, I remember one in particular, a man named Linkwood. Linkwood was never satisfied with simplicity. He would refer to an 'equinopular's particular of the work of the control of t ninkwood was never satisfied with sim-plicity. He would refer to an 'equine horse,' and in the case of a tramp killed in a railroad accident, said that the 'un-fortunate man sustained a fracture of the spiral column.' Another of his pet expressions was 'tripping the light bom-bastic toe,'

"You probably didn't keep him long," "You probably dun't keep him long," suggested the friend,
"Ch, I didn't mind these so much. But when the daughter of a leading citizen was married, and he spoke of the bridail procession 'proceeding down the alsie to the entrancing strains of Mendel & Sons Wedding March.' I decided that we had reached the parting of the ways."—Har-per's Wedly.

#### A Map of the Air.

The Prince of Monaco is rendering to aerial navigation a service more valua-ble than the invention of flying machines. He seems to have set on foot a really systematic study of the air currents in systematic study of the air currents in the upper atmosphere. During one of his long cruises has year he perfected a system of kites which enabled him to secure useful results at an altitude of about 15,000 feet. In order to secure the advantages of co-ordination and compar-ison, his highness has induced the Gerison, his highness has mutured in terman government to order a series of similar experiments on certain warships, while the Portugese government has also deckded to institute a service of the kind in connection with Lisbon conservatory. Here is an international work in which other governments might render aid.—i london Glabe.

## Voice of the People

Italian vs. Negro.

me the man who would dare to make such a statement in the papers! Then why not be just to others as we are to ourselves? Don't let any of us think because Italians were foreigners it doesn't make any difference how they are slandered, because those that are here are not foreigners now, and it does make a difference, and they can and will help themselves.

"Juvenis" contends that because an Italian (he may always be a reprodate, but that is taken no account of) kills a man occasionally or insuits a woman, als people as a nation do not make good

were in the country; and every one know the Europeans are foolish to a degre

tened like split reas. Lentils are considered the most nutritious of all the food of the earth. This one lentile biscuit, sir, is equal in neurishing power to a pound and a half of reast beef."

He took from a tin a little cake. "Again tasts," he said.

The little cake was rich and good.
"It is made, sir, of the flour of almonds ground into a white powder between two milistones. Such a flour is a finer thing than your flour of wheat, eh?"

Then he lifted a great lid and revealed some thirty or forty compartments, one filled with a ping flour, another with a yellow onc, a third with a brown one, a fourth with a white, a fifth with a pale green, a sixth with a blue, and so on. "All these are Chinese flours," he said, "In China, sir, we make over fifty kinds of flour. We make out out of sweet potatoes, out of peas, out of consults, out of millet, out of pulse, out of cats, out of bananas-the fact is, sir, we make flour in China out of everything but wheat, for in China, sir, we can no bread, and therefore the coarse, dry, tasteless flour of wheat is uscless to us."

NOVEL CIGAR PROTECTOR ny, hurled at our treacherous (?) Italians, which rebound to the detriment of the hurlers like rifle balls on an armorclad, I am still, as always and ever, AMICO DEGLI [TALIANA.

Richmond, Va.

Sir,-In your editorial of the 22d instant

# equipment, the product of that "poor old man's" company, under the wise administration of one of his lieutenants (General Charles Miller, president of the Galeina Oil Company), has saved to the railroad companies hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions. In the inchievy of the writer John D. Rockefeller held a comparatively humble position in an oil refinery at Cleveland, Ohio. At that time he and his interests were known as being most liberal to their employes, of which they had thousands employed in the refining of their oil and the manufacture of their oil and the manufacture of their barrols. In the accumulation of the great wealth he has been able to surround himself with, he has done only that which the versatile characters, who are now criticising him in the nowspapers and periodicals of our country, would trample over one another to obtain a small share of, if there was the remotest possibility of their being able to reach it. As one who knows from actual experience the many kindnesses shown by the Standard Oil Company to its thousands of employes, and with no other object whatever in view, I consider it my duty to make this feeble effort to correct to some extent the continued wrong being henped upon the man, for no other reason than that he has been successful when others have failed. J. F. WALSH. Richmond, Va.

Texas Fever.

Texas Fever.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The South is again to be eccurated on a piece of experiment sit then work, which is hardly second in it portance to any piece of work done the country. I refer to the recent bleth on "The Texas Fever Cattle Tick by Professor H. A. Morgan, former of the Louisiana Experiment Station Baton Rouge, and now director of tremessee Experiment Station at Knoville. This bulletin has been issued both of the experiment stations nam and can doubtless be had by addressiether Professor Morgan, at Knoville

United States Department of Agriculturist, ure, Washington, D. C.

COWS FOR DIAMONDS. Pioneer Prospector in South Africa Tells of Experiences.

J. R. Robinson has been recounting to an interviewer his early experiences in 1879 while in search of South African diamonds. Having given eight oxen and

"One of them had found a diamond of good size; they all had come to see what I would do with it. What will you give me for it? says he. I will give you ten cows, I replied, and sent the man into the herd to take his pick, and he marked ten of the best cows as his own. They had never dreamed of making such a bargain. Ten cows for a bit of stone! Off they went again and found diamonds every day; they all became rich, and I accumulated a good store of precious stones.

FLOUR IN CHINA.

It is Made of Almost Everything Except Wheat.

ivory chopstick into a summer of the cuit.

"The biscult was warm, crisp, rich; it was light, well salted, nutritious—a biscult, in a word, of peculiar excellence, "This biscult, sir, is made of flour of lentils," said the Chinaman, "You know lentils? Little gren pellets slightly flattened like spilt reas, Lentils are considered the most mutritious of all the food of the earth. This one lentile bisculations are summer of the sound in nourishing power to

Chinese cook stuck the end of an chopatick into a small brown bis-

Italian vs. Negro.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—in reply to "Juvenis's" article of the 23d, I would say that in answering his first communication I was unaware of the fact of his being a man of color. Of course, I know all of his race are against, not only the Italians coming here, but all emigrants, because they are guilty of the dog in the manger activity don't want to work the cotton fields and farms of the South themselves, and they don't want any one else to take their places. That readily explains the colored man's objection to emigration.

#### In Defense of Rockefeller.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Coates' Original Plymouth Gin

PURE-DRY, Flavor Unequaled.

> STANDARD GIN FOR 200 YEARS.

The only genuine has the MONK on the label.

New York and Kentucky Co. for combustion, but not enough to blow

the eigar.

As the cigar burns away in smoking, the ring is shifted upon the body of the weed, and thus the burning end is kept within the protector.

With an unprotected cigar, in the old way, when the smoker was moving at speed, the ashes blew and the sparks flew, and smoking was anything but a comfort, but such smoking may now be done with pleasure, for this novel protector is said to serve its purpose well. Made of fourteen carat gold, and with a dull Roman finish, it sells at \$13.50.—Washington Post,

Barrymore's Humor.

The announcement of Miss Ethel Barry-lore's engagement to Captain Harry Gramore's engagement to Captain Harry Graham recalls the story that went the rounds several years ago, when Miss Barrymore was reported engaged to a titled Englishman. Wishing to share the happy news quickly, she enbled her father, Maurice Barrymore, who sent back the one word, "Congratulations." A few days later Miss Ethel decided she did not want the title as badly as she did not want and so cabled her father that it was all off. Maurice, with characteristic wit and brevity, repiled as before, "Congratulations." Were he here now to share in his daughter's happiness he would no doubt prefix "sincere" ber of The Reader. It is entitled "Robert Burns," and with its illustrations occu-ples four pages in the magazine. Cap-tain Graham's facility for rhyming is quite equal to that of his more famous fellow-countryman, W. S. Gilbert.

An Unusual Church Scene.

An Unusual Church Scene.

F. Augustus Heinze, the young copper magnale, was describing a somewhat unseemly quarrel that had waged between two copper men.

"The thing reminded me," he said, "of an incident that occurred in my boyhood in a little Brooklyn church.

"There was a rough-and-ready, abrupt sort of a preacher preaching in the church one winter evening, when the door opened and a drunken tramp thrust in his head.

"Everybody turned and looked at the tramp. His unkempt head alone was visible. It wasged and leered.

"Come in," said the preacher in his abrupt way, "Come in and hear the Gospol."

And She Took the Kint.

At the "home stations" of the British army the private soldiers' washing is usually done by the married soldiers' wives, who are expected to sew on missing buttons and make other repairs, for which a small sum is deducted from the origins, but on the controllers and washing buttons and make other repairs, for which a small sum is deducted from the originals and

Baid. "I'll see it I can't give he a limit, this time, anyhow."
Taking the lid of a tin blacking box, about three inches in diameter, he punched two holes in it and sewed it on to the neck of the shirt that was next to ownshed. When his washing came back he found she had taken the hint-or part of it. She had made a button-hole to fit the lid,—Tit-Bits.

Not a Revival of Chivalry.

In Defense of Rockefeller.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Six-la your editorial of the 22d Instant for the control of the 22d Instant to mention that "the addest flure in the property of th